have won after such a fine performance. Our committee decided yesterday to present him with a large gold medal, which will be struck on our return to the United States. The design comtemplates the American and Italian flags intertwined around a Marathon figure.

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"Well, the upshot of the whole business is that the United States and other countries must in future be represented at all international meetings and help to arrange everything. No one country ever can run everything again, or we cannot compete. Still, we've won. We're happy. One thing must not be forgotten:

"The American people ought to be proud of this team. It is the greatest that ever left the country. We must not forget the men who didn't win. They came across trained not according to individual ideas but as a team and they have done their

trained not according to individual ideas but as a team and they have done their work day in and day out. We could not have done without them. I think the A. A. U. should give every one of them a suitable souvenir. The thanks of all Americans are due to them."

President Sullivan, who has devoted himself to the team day and night and has gone practically without sleep, simply expresses the opinion of the rest of the Americans.

## BRITONS BAD LOSERS.

Oh, It Was Your Peep Sights, They Said When the Americans Beat Them Shooting.

Major C. B. Winder of the National Guard of Ohio, who was on the American rifle team at the Olympic shoot, returned yesterday by the American liner Philadelphia, declaring that he was not surprised at the charges of unfairness against the English in the athletic sports concluded yesterday at the stadium. Major Winder said:

"The English are bad losers. They were very disagreeable after our team defeated them, attributing our victory to the peer sights. Well, we have had the peep sights for tifteen years and there was no reason why the British could not have adopted them also if they had thought well of them. Our rifles were the regulation army pattern, costing \$18 each. The English team pecial rifles costing from \$75 to \$100, but I did not hear anybody kick about them. They were friendly and hospitable enough until they saw that they had no chance to win and then they became unpleasant. I am not surprised, therefore to hear that charges of unfairness were made against the English They have always been ready with an excuse after a

> Shennard on His Way Home. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 25 .- The American liner St. Paul, which sailed for New York to-day, carried among her passenger several members of the American Olympic team, including Melvin Sheppard, winner of the 1,500 and 800 meter runs. Many of ers will leave on the return trip or

PATENT WAR AGAINST ENGLAND.

Germany and the U. S. May Wage It -Kaiser's New Yacht. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, July 25 .- A German-American anti-English patent alliance will apparently Le the outcome of the hardships which Germany and America claim are inflicted upon them by the new English patent law which goes into force on August 28. This law compels the exploitation in England of ratents taken out in England; in other words. a patented article in England must be manufactured in that country. The German Industrial Union, which re

cently presented a petition to the Imperial Chancellor asking that diplomatic measures be taken to secure a modification of the law, has received inquiries from an influential American firm asking whether German manufacturers are prepared to join forces with their American colleagues in a retaliatory patent campaign against

The German Industrial Union is not averse to this suggestion, since it is realized that a war of reprisal waged by Germany alone would stand a small chance of being effective, because the number of German patents registered in England far exceeds the number of English patents registered here. The relentless cancelling of unexploited English patents in Germany and America simultaneously would, it is felt, prove a more adequate weapon against the English law.

The Kaiser's new yacht which is to replace the American built Meteor will be built in a German shipyard. Although, according to the builder, it will be a replica of the American yacht the interor fittings will be of the simplest description, as the Emperor rarely entertains upon his racing

was accorded at the first international congress of dancing teachers, which was opened here this week. Six hundred dancing teachers from all countries were in attendance, including five from the United States. An American dancing master gave an opening lesson to the congress by initiat ing a large international class into the mysteries of the twostep to the strains of "Hiawatha." The teachers took up this dance enthusiastically and all declared it likely to oust older favorites in Europe.

One of the aims of the congress was to facilitate the international standardization of leading dances so that all dancers would feel at home in all ballrooms, since only one method will prevail.

in the Olympic games of 1908. The hurdlers the United States took all the places the 110 meter event, in which Forrest Smithson of Oregon won in 15 seconds. world's record for the distance. The American runners won the 1,600 meter relay race handily from Germany and Hungary.

The score of points between the United States and the United Kingdom in the track and field events was 1142-3 points to 66 1-8, in favor of the Americans. The table of points, allowing England five points in the 400 meter run, was:

9	Hammer throw	8	0
9	8,500 meter walk	0	8
	1,500 meter run	5	4
	Javelin throw, 1	0	0
Э	Javelin throw, 2	0	0
8	Discus throw, free style	9	0
	Discus throw, Greek style	8	0
- 1	Team race, three miles	8	. 5
	Shot put	6	8
	Ten mile walk	0	. 0
. 1	8,200 meter steeplechase	1	8
1	Tug of war	0	9
	Five mile run	0	8
,	800 meter run	5	0
d	Standing broad jump	6	0
9	Running broad jump	8	0
-	Standing high jump	7	0
	Running high jump	5	1 1-
	100 meter dash	8	0
e	400 meter hurdles	8	1
1	110 meter hurdles	9	0
7	200 meter dash	4	0
	Marathon race	6	0
	Pole vault	8 2-3	0
d	Hop, step and jump	0 -	5
3	1,600 meter relay race	5	0
P	400 meter run	0	5
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Halswelle's walkover in the 400 meter run in the morning was witnessed by a couple of thousand persons only. He was cheered and urged to "beat the record." He went the 400 meters and finished all out.

In the afternoon some fifteen to twenty thousand persons assembled. The weather was hot and oppressive. The winners of the second and third prizes and diplomas of merit and commemorative medals received their awards before the arrival of Queen Alexandra. Shortly after 2 o'clock they were marshalled on the far side of the stadium opposite the royal box and received tickets descriptive of the awards to which they were entitled.

The band of the Grenadier Guards massed on the concrete track to the left of the royal box and played the national anthems All foreign countries were represented coming in alphabetical order. At about 2:30 the drums and fifes of the Irish Guards, lined before the royal box, opened with a rolling tattoo and played the "Advance" as the body of athletes marched through line of non-commissioned officers.

The grenadiers in full dress uniform were ranged in a semi-circular lane across the arena to four tables which ran from the foot of the box to the junction of the cycle and cinder tracks.

The arena presented a gay and picturesque scene with groups of men and women gymnasts in white and dark blue costumes, celandic wrestlers in pale blue tights and jerseys, swimmers and divers and athletes in all sorts of costumes. As the prize winners, conspicuous among whom were the Americans in their running costumes, passed slowly through the lane of red coated soldiers at the four tables, which were draped in dark blue, gold, light blue and green respectively, they received their awards from the ladies prosiding at each

The second prizes, at the dark blue table, were awarded by the Duchess of Rutland; the third, gold, by the Dowager Duchess of

the third, gold, by the Dowager Duchess of Westminster; the diplomas of special merit, light blue, by the Duchess of Westminster, and the medals, green, by LadyDesborough. Each procession started to the sound of the advance by the drums and bugles sounded by the Irish Guards.

Punctually at 4 o'clock the playing of "God Save the King" announced the arrival of the Queen. She was greeted with loud cheers. Meanwhile the winners of the first prizes had been marshalled where the others had received their prizes and when her Majesty had watched the 1,600 meter relay race and the finish of the 1,500 meter swim the Guards band struck up "See the Conquering Hero Comes." The victors advanced through the soldiers to a platform beneath the royal box.

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Loud and long were the cheers that apcompanied them as the group progressed. A few of the men were in frock coats and silk hats. Two women were in the archers group. The khaki clad riflemen also caught the eye. The most conspicuous of the entire lot, perhaps, was the giant form of Rose, the California athlete, with the Stars and Stripes displayed on his jersey about on a level with the heads of the other men around him.

America made a proud show, although some of her eighteen winners were not present. One by one each advanced as the name of the nation and the nature of the prize was called out through a megaphone, and received a gold medal from the Queen, who was attended by Lord Desborough. Each athlete on descending the broad scarlet carpeted stairway from the platform before the royal box received from the marshals a diploma in a long cardboard cylinder together with a sprig of oak leaves from windsor forest sent by the King. Each sprig was tied with the Union Jack.

The Queen then presented the eight cups and trophies, two of which, the Greek trophy for the Marathon race and the Montgomery statuette for the discust throwing, were carried off by the Americans.

When the name of John J. Hayes, the

The public. Speaking of the suspersemanilic breaking of the spee in the 600 meker run by the Unifies before any protest had been made and without consulting as you he heads? They should have allowed Carpessize to come through and then have disqualite to come through and then have disqualited to the come that the state their action on Marsthon day. One day they could see a foul and break the tape. The next day the English officials themselves carry a man through the tape, as thousands aw and as the published photograchis show.

They knew he must be disqualified and yet they raised the Italian flag, with the Stars and Stripes second. That was an unsportamanile action. We did not protest at a first, but they forced us into a false position and compelling us to protest all along.

"Why, as the crowd cheered at the finish of the Marsthon English sportamen sitting by me said, referring to Dornado, He carried, Start, Time, S minutes 28 1-4 to make the conting the companies of the Marsthon English sportamen sitting by me said, referring to Dornado, He carried to put us in a false position here. Our state of the grant of the day had thought the should have been held. They fried to put us in a false position here. Our state of the grant should have been held. They fried to put us in a false position here. Our state of the grant should have been held. They fried to put us in a false position here. Our state of the grant should have been held. They had allowed "The American Charles, and the grant of the gra

exit the inexorable law of royal punctuality had to be obeyed.

The moment of the Queen's departure had arrived. It was a marvellous contrast. No more striking or illuminating object lesson could have been given. One man's voice was heard easily and clearly above the cheering for the Marathon winner as he shouted "Three cheers for the Queen!" In the cheers that followed those that had preceded seemed like silence.

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Then followed a cheer for Lord Desborough, the band played and the people sang "God Save the King" and then it seemed almost like silence again as the American athletes resumed their march with their hero, Jack Hayes, so faint and so scattered were the cheers that the Americans, with some few British and foreign lovers of fair play, were able to raise in the vast stadium which for two weeks has been the scene of America's triumph.

The London evening papers to-day condemn the management of the Olympic Games in vigorous terms for "completely muddling" the Marathon. The Star says: "The race ended in a muddle because the course was not kept clear. A crowd of officious judges and committeemen thrust their help upon Dorando and dragged him across the line, hastily declaring him winner. Then things were further muddled when Dorando was disqualified by the committee.

"Marathorities of schoolboys could have qualified by the committee.

"A committee of schoolboys could have managed the affair better. We hope that the tragic affair of yesterday's finish at the stadium will never be seen again in angled."

land."

Hefferon, the South African runner, who led the Marathon competitors for more than ten miles during the latter part of the race, said to-day in an interview:

"The conditions of the race-weather, roads, &c.-suited me exactly, and I should have won the event. Two miles from home, however, I accepted a draught of champagne, and this mistake cost me the race. The drink gave me a cramp a mile from the finish and then I lost my head. To make things worse, a crowd of spectators and officials crowded in upon me, slapping my back and yelling what they supposed were encouraging remarks. This back slapping was the last straw, coming as it did at a critical moment, and it completely winded critical moment, and it completely winded

critical moment, and it completely winded me."

A new Olympic record was established in the 110 meter hurdles, final heat, in which four Americans were the only entries. The race was one of the prettiest of the Olympic meeting, Smithson, the Pacific Coast man, showing himself easily the best of the quartet and making the distance in 15 seconds. The contest for second place was almost a tossup between Rand, Garreis and Shaw. Rand was perhaps a foot behind the other two at the finish. Garreis took second place, with Shaw third. The previous Olympic record was 15.2-5 seconds, held by Alvin C. Kraenzlein of the University of Feansylvania.

Lieut Halswelle began the last day's programme in the stadium this morning by running over the 400 meter "race," in which Carpenter of Cornell was disqualified as winner on Thursday. Going it alone, Halswelle made

on Thursday. Going it alone, Halswelle made the distance in 50 seconds. The course had been carefully roped off into larges, so that there would be no danger of any one fouling the Englishman. But as nobody offered to run with him there was

nobody offered to run with him there was little need for this extra precaution.

Haiswelle's effort on the track bore out the contention made by the American runners in the race of Thursday. He left the mark like a flash at the pistol report and tore through his lane at terrific speed in what was clearly an effort to break the record of 49 1-5 seconds. He did splendidly until he reached a mark about 100 yards from the finish, when he apparently cracked," just as he did two days before. Rounding the turn he slowed up perceptibly "cracked," just as he did two days before, Rounding the turn, he slowed up perceptibly and failed to get going again at top speed. Although he was evidently trying hard, he slowed down in the last fifty yards of the race and did not finish anywhere near the speed he had shown in the fore part

his run. The American athletes who witness The American athletes who witnessed the performance pointed out after he had gone to the dressing room that the progress of Halswelle in this run was a complete refutation of the charges made against Curpenter and Robbins on Thursday. rialswelle apparently reached his limit at just about the same point as he did in that race and did not finish, although of course utterly unimpeded, in anything like the style that Carpenter and Robbins did in the original final of the 400 meter. original final of the 400 meter.

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The American entrants for this race, in accordance with the instructions of their committee, declined to run. No announcement has as yet been made as to how the second and third medals in this race will be awarded. It is likely that they will be withheld.

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England took first place in the final of the hop, step and jump to-day, with Canada and Norway in second and third places.
The American athletes were nowhere. The distance made in the final was, in fact, several inches beyond the American amateur record.

distance made in the mail was, in fact, several inches beyond the American amateur record.

Ahearne, United Kingdom, the winner, made 48 feet 11½ inches, while Macdonald, Canada, took the silver medal with 48 feet 5½ inches. Larsen, Canada, made 47 feet 2½ inches. There is an Irish record for this event of 50 feet ½ inch.

In the final of the 1,500 meter swimming race Taylor of England won in 22 minutes 8 2-5 seconds. Battersby of England was a close second and was so fresh at the finish that he continued 278 yards further, to the mile mark, making the distance in 24 minutes 35 seconds and breaking the English amateur record for this distance. The previous record was 24 minutes 42 5-5 seconds held by Billington of London and made in 1905. Danlels of America holds the world's record in this event, 23 minutes 40 5-5 seconds. 0 3-5 seconds.
The summaries follow:

110 Meter Hurdle (120.2 Yards)-Won by Forrest Smithson, Multnomah A. C., Port-land, Ore., United States: John C. Garrels, Chicago A. A., United States, second: A. B. Shaw, Dartmouth College, United States, third. Time, 15 seconds—a new Olympic and 1,000 Meter Relay Race (1,749.8 Yards)-

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Chicago A. A.; R. J. Cartmell and J. B. Taylor. University of Pennsylvania, and M. W. Shep-pard, Irieb-A. A. C. Germany second. Hun-gary third. Time, 3 minutes 29 1-5 seconds. Running Hop, Step and Jump-Won by T. J. Ahearn, United Kingdom, with a jump of 48 feet 11% inches: J. L. McDonald, Canada, second, with a jump of 48 feet 5% inches J. Larsen, Norway, third, with a jump of 47 feet 2k inches. Absarr's jump is a new Olympic record.

1,500 Meter Swimming /1,439.5 Yards)-Won by H. Taylor, United Kingdom: T. S. Battersby, United Kingdom, second: F. E. Beaurepaire, Australia, third. Time, 22 min-Beaurepaire, Australia, third. Time, 22 minutes \$2-5 seconds—a new Olympic record.
Wrestling, Greco-Roman, Lightweight,
Semi-Final—T. Orloft, United Kingdom, defeated O. Linden, Finland; I. Porro, Italy, )
defeated E. Persson, Sweden.
Final—I. Porro, Italy, defeated T. Orloff,
United Kingdom

Wrestling, Greco-Roman, Middleweight, Final-R. Martenssen, Sweden, defeated R.

Anderson, Sweden Anderson, Sweden. 400 Meters (487.2 Yards), Final—Won by Wyndham Haiswelle, United Kingdom. Time, 50 seconds. A walk over.

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A recapitulation of the events held in the stadium, including track and field sports, aquatics, cycling and wrestling, shows the United Kingdom in the lead with a total of 155 1-3 points to 131 2-3 for the United States; Sweden is third with 31, Germany fourth with 21, France fifth with 15 1-3. Taking the track and field events alone the United States shows a lead with 114 2-3 points to 66 1-3. None of the other countries figured prominently in the athletic tally. Sweden was the best of the others with firsts in the two forms of javelin throwing. The sum total for the Swedes is three points more than they scored at Athens in 1906. The fact that the Pentathlon or all around champjonship was not on the programme took a few points from the Norsemen. A first to Canada and another to South Africa were the only other prominent wins to travel atar.

The final of the 110 meter hurdles yesterday was remarkable, and Smithson accomplished a feat hitherto considered impossible—that of running over the 120 yard high hurdles in 15 seconds even. He did even better, because 110 meters is a fraction more than 120 yards. At the Paris Olympiad of 1900 Kraenzlein did 15 2-5 seconds, and it was the best until yesterday. His record of 15 1-5 seconds for the 120 yards will remain on the books as the record, but as long as Smithson ran so fast abroad he is sure to set up new figures at home before the season is over.

The running hop, step and jump of 48 feet 11½ inches beats the Olympic record of 47 feet 4½ inches, made by Prinstein at Paris. T. J. Ahearne of the Athea A. C. is the Irish champion at the game, and in last year's Gaelic meet did 48 feet 6 inches.

The 1,500 meter swim by Taylor of England was very fast and is surely better than 24 minutes for the mile. At Bremen, Germany, in 1902 J. A. Jarvis of England swam this same distance in 24 minutes 8 3-5 seconds, and it is the fastest in the record books. The world's record for the mile, with fifty-two turns, i

POINT SCORE.

Events.	United States	United Kingdom .	France	Sweden	Australia	Greece	Canada	Finland	Germany	Italy	Hungary	South Africa
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Other countries to score were: Heighum, 4 points, third, in 20 kilo. cycling, and second in water pole; Austria, 1 points, third in 400 meter swim; Denark, 3 points, second in 100 meter breasf streke swim; Norway, 8 points, third in javelin free style, second in javelin grasped by middle, second in catch as catch can heavyweight and third in the running hop, step and jump; Russia, 3 points, second in Graco-Roman wrestling.

PRESIDENT-ELECT DEAD. Dr. Guachalla of Bolivia Victim of Pneu

monia 8 Weeks Before His Term Began Special Cable Despatch to TRB SUN. Lima, Peru, July 25.—Dr. Fernando Guachalla, President-elect of Bolivia, died of pneumonia last night at La Paz. Dr. Guachalla was at one time Bolivian Minister to the United States. He was

elected President on May 4 and was to have assumed office, succeeding President Montes, on August 14. RECEPTION FOR JUDGE WILFLEY American Colony at Shanghal Turns Out

in Force on His Retarn. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
SHANGHAI, July 25.—A reception was given last night to Judge Lebbeus R. Willey of the United States Extraterritorial Court at Shanghai. It was in honor of his return from a visit to the United States.

Most of the prominent members of the

American colony were present. SPANISH PRETENDER ILL. Den Carles Has a Tumer of the Stomach

and May Not Recover. Special Cable Despatch to TEE SUN.

LONDON, July 25 -Don Carlos, Duke of Madrid, the claimant to the Spanish throne, is ill at Milan of a tumor of the stomach and is in a serious condition. He is 60 years old.



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## BONILLA MAY HEAD-REBELS

HONDURAN SENTIMENT STRONG FOR DEPOSED PRESIDENT.

Rumor Has It That He Is Hastening to Direet Attack On Celba, Where There Is \$500,000 to Capture-U. S. Consul's House Hit-Murder of a Commandante.

MOBILE, July 25 .- That Manuel Bonilla. ex-President of Honduras, has left Belize crossed over to Guatemala, and that he is now en route to take charge of the rebel forces in the woods to the rear of Ceiba, is the report brought here. The insurgents, it is said, are only awaiting the arrival of their chief before they again make an onslaught on the town. It would take the ex-President only three days at the most to go from Belize to the rebel Although Bonilla has repeatedly asserted

that he has nothing to do with the present uprising, the battle cry of those fighting against the Davila Government is in Bonilla's name. According to those who are well versed in the Central American situation, Bonilla is really behind the movement and will be made President again

Bonilla is a good fighter. His presence at the head of the rebel army, with the at the head of the rebel army, with the popular sentiment that seems to exist in his favor, might mean victory for the rebels. They are boasting that they will have Ceiba in their hands before next Sunday. There is perhaps half a million dollars in the Government building there and they want this money to carry on the fight. With it they would be able to arm and equip their men well and insure a good food

equip their men well and insure a good food supply.

In the attack on Thursday afternoon of last week eleven men were killed instead of seven as previously reported. Seven fell on the Government side and four were found dead in the bushes.

Several houses were shot into, among them the home of the American Censul, where a number of people from the United States had sought rouge. Three shots passed through the house and it is remarkable that no one was killed.

The Government is again practically in possession of the town of El Porvenir, which was captured on Wednesday a week ago by the insurgents and which is located some ten miles west of Ceiba on the coast. The rebels are said to have remained in the place only a short while. Most

the coast. The rebels are said to have remained in the place only a short while. Most of the people in the neighborhood were in sympathy with them, so there was no looting or destruction of property.

The principal act of the insurgents before they voluntarily gave up the place was to capture and shoot the Government commandant. The commandant was found in his house, dragged forth and summarily put to death. It seems that the rebels entertained a particular hatred against this man and apparently the main purpose in capturing the town was to kill him.

Although as yet no American property has been touched during the revolution, the gunboat Marietta is in the harbor at Belize prepared to land marines whenever an emergency arises.

CONSUMPTIVES' LUNG CAPACITY

French Doctor Finds in Chest Measure ments the Best Source of Diagnosis. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, July 25 .- While awaiting the dis

covery of some means of curing tuberculosis scientists are searching for some means of early diagnosis, which hitherto has been most difficult. Dr. Boureille now describes a series of experiment whereby an easy method can be established. He examined every year 1,200 women and girls who were seeking employment. He measured the thorax at the moments of extreme inspiration and expiration and noted the difference. For normal females he found that the difference always ex-ceeded two and one-third inches, while for tuberculous women it never reached one and one-sixth.

He then measured a thousand soldiers and found a difference of from three and one-half to four and one-half inches. The tests on tuberculosis patients show that in 98 per cent, of the cases the difference never exceeded one and one-sixth. Dr. Boureille says that it is not only con

sumptives of the second and third degree who show this small difference in ches measurement but also early consumptive who show no clinical signs of the disease but nevertheless are afflicted with it in

FREAK SUFFRAGETTE TALKS. Field Day at Earl's Court for the English Advanced Group-Quite a Carnival.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 25.—The suffragettes had field day at Earl's Court to-day, using strange coigns of vantage from which to orate. Several declaimed from the eccentric "Wheel of Avernus," one spoke from the slope of the switchback and Annie

SOCIAL DOINGS OF LONDON. Lady Plymonth Gives a Masked Ball and Mrs. Chauncey a Dinner for a Prince.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 25. - Lady Plymouth's nasked ball last night was the final Anglo-American social event of the season. The cotillon was danced after midnight, when all the guests unmasked. The Astors, the Bradley Martins, the Reids and the

Ogden Millses were present. The Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of Roxburghe. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Drexel were conspicuous for their magnificent jewels. Mrs. Chauncey's dinner to the Crown Prince of Sweden was the only other important festivity this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Frederick Townsend Mar-

tin, Mrs. Walter Burns, Mrs. Murray Guthrie

and Mrs. John Jacob Astor were among the guests who stayed for a small dance which ollowed the dinner. Americans continue to arrive for the final days of the London season. Mrs. Howell came from Cairo this week. Mrs. Charlemagne Tower and Mrs. J. A. Burden were late comers. 'The departures are on the decrease. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mrs. McCreery and Mrs. Ramsay are making country visits prior to their homeward

Mrs. Mackay will go to Marienbad and afterward will visit her sister, the Countess

Telfoer, in Italy.
Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Ritchie and Mrs. Ridgeley Carter sailed for America to-day, the latter going home because of the death

Denmark spent a few days in London and sailed for home to-day. Lillian Russell after a Paris vacation sailed from Cherbourg this afternoon for

A private performance of Elinor Glyn's play "Three Weeks" has been given at the Adelphi Theatre. The authoress herself played the part of the Queen. The audience played the part of the Queen. The audience was distinguished, including professional as well as society people. A noteworthy incident was the serving of tea at intervals by imposing looking servants in knee breeches, with powdered hair.

Isadora Duncan, the American dancer, has won the favor of London audiences.

Last night Queen Alexandra attended her performance. Miss Duncan will sail for home on August 8.

CHINESE EMPEROR MAY BE DEAD

Wasn't at His Own Birthday Celebration -Has Been Very III. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN SHANGHAI, July 25 .- Rumors of the serious condition of the Emperor, who has been suffering from dysentery, prevail in this city. The Times has even published a re-

Whether or not the Emperor is dead, it is a fact that he was not present yesterday at the imperial palace on the occasion of the celebration of his birthday. He is, or was, only 36 years old.

Since 1898, when the Dowager Empress resolved to check his reform tendencies and take the reins herself, his imperial authority has been nominal.

port of his death.

TEN YEARS IN PORTO RICO. anding of U. S. Troops Celebrated by

Parade, Banquet and Ball at Ponce. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, P. R., July 25 .- The tenth anniversary of the landing of American troops in Porto Rico was celebrated all

over the island to-day.

The day was especially observed at Ponce. Gov. Post and the insular officials reviewed a parade and afterward attended a banquet and ball. NO ROW OVER HIGH LICENSE.

Churchill Defends Bill. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, July 25.—What was expected to be a turbulent affair in Hyde Park to-nighta demonstration in support of the licensing bill-turned out to be very tame. There were no violent somes and the meeting passed off without incident.

Winston Churchill was the principal

Hyde Park Meeting a Tame Affair-Winston

RUSSIAN TOWN IN FLAMES. Troops/ and Apparatus Sent on Special Trains Ito Relieve Telschi.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
St. Petersburg, July 25.—The town of Telschi, in the Government of Keyno, is on fire. Special trains with troops and ap-paratus have been despatched from Libau.

The gazetteers say the town of Telschi or Telschi, has a population of 6,215. Auto Racer Expected at Paris To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, July 25 .- The American car in the New York to Paris automobile rac Kenney pleaded the cause of women from a gondola.

It was quite a pleasant function and was more in the nature of a carnival than a demonstration.

crossed the Russian frontier shortly after 6 o'clock this evening and started rapidly in the direction of this city. The German car left Cologne at 6 o'clock this evening and the driver expects to arrive in Paris



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DIED.

BATCHELLER.—On July 2, 1908, at Paris, France, George Sherman Batcheller, Justice of the International Supreme Court of Appeals of Egypt. eral from his late residence, 20 Circular Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 28,44 10:30 A. M.

OWEN.—On July 24, 1908, at Montelair, N. J., Mary C. Owen, wife of James Owen, in the fifty-nine year of her age.
Funeral services at St. John's Church, Montelar,
av., Montelar, on Sunday, July 28, at 2 P. M.
Train leaves New York at 12:45 from foot 6 OUTHWICK .- On Thursday, July 23, 1908. 4

Colorado Springs, Col., John H. Southwick, late of Yonkers, N. Y. Puneral at 2 P. M. Monday, July 27, at 8. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Yonkers, N. Y. THOMSON .- After a long timess, entered into rest. July 24, 1908, Mary Hanna, the eldest daughter of Dr. William Hanna and Catherine Van Dyek

Funeral services at the Broadway Tabernade (Taylor Chapel), Broadway and 86th st., Sun-day, the 26th Inst., at 3 P. M. WALBRIDGE.—On Saturday, July 25, at Gle Cove, L. I., Anna H. Ryckman, widow of Oth G. Walbridge, in her 79th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 37 Pro-

pect Park West, Brooklyn, Monday, July 2. at 8:30 P. M. ideal Beautiful Cedar Grove Cemetery at Flushing, L. I., six miles from East 34th st. ferry. Easily accessible from all parts of Great New York. Five cent fare, via Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Plots 375 and upward. Booklets Cometery or office, 1 Madison av.. New York City.

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CLOTHING TRADE LOOKING UP. Officers of the Unions Hear There Will Be

Plenty of Work Soon. For the first time since the business depression began the officers of the unions in the ready made clothing trade predicted

the ready made clothing trade predicted yesterday that in a short time there will be a great demand for men and that a good fall and winter season is coming. Except among the Socialists, the officers of sunions talked in an optimistic way, and there was a disposition to spread the idea that better times are at hand.

It was declared that word has come from various cities that large orders are coming in. Rumors that there is to be a big clothing strike, emanating principally from the Socialistic unions, were denied. The tailors after their long spell of idlences are in an disposition to make it longer by a strike.